

Hawaiian Bibliography - *Burnetta Kehaulani Lee*
Summer 1973

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CULTURE and HISTORY:

1. Akana, Akaiko (translator and joint author)

Kaaiakamanu, D.M.

Hawaiian herbs of medicinal value found among the mountains and elsewhere in the Hawaiian islands, and known to the Hawaiians to possess curative and palliative properties most effective in removing physical ailments. Translated by Akaiko Akana, from the original compilations of Messrs. D.M. Kaaiakamanu and J.K. Akina, employees of the Board of Health of the territory of Hawaii.

Honolulu, Honolulu Star Bulletin, 1922 . 74 p.

Classification of herbs made by H.F. Bergman, professor of Botany at the University of Hawaii. Re-issued, 1968, Honolulu, Pacific Book House. Also Rutland, VT., C.E. Tuttle Co. (1972)

Lists nearly 200 herbs known to the Hawaiians as having medicinal properties. Presents information on where each plant can be found, and gives directions for its preparation and proper use.

2. MacCaughey, Vaughan

"Food plants of the ancient Hawaiians", reprinted from the Scientific Monthly, January 1917 (p. 75-80)

Briefly surveys the ancient Hawaiian diet. Discusses the cultivation and use of taro, sweetpotato, pia (arrowroot), yam, banana, ulu (breadfruit), hala (pandanus), coconut, sugar cane, ti, ohia (mt. apple), awa, ohelo and limu.

3. Wichman, Juliet (Rice)

Hawaiian Planting Traditions by Juliet Rice Wichman. Honolulu, T.H., Honolulu Star-Bulletin (c1931) 43p.

Examines Hawaiian planting traditions and practices in light of Hawaiian religion and modern science. Attempts to prove that "superstitions" and "myth" relating to agriculture have roots in scientific method.

4. Handy, Edward Smith Craighill

Polynesian Religion. Honolulu, Hawaii, the Museum, 1927. (Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum. Bulletin 34) Bayard Dominick expedition. Publication no.12.

Comprehensive study of Polynesian religion, its philosophy, deities, mode of worship and rites. Seeks to present an "interpretive exposition of the essential elements of belief and practice characteristic of the ancient worship of the Polynesian peoples", based on eight years of field and literary investigation. Includes and extensive bibliography.

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5. -----

Arts, crafts and institutions of primitive Hawaii; selections from the Hawaiian Historical Society's annual reports. Honolulu, Jan. 1. 1930. (Bulletin no. 6, pt. 5, Division of Research, Dept. of Public Instruction)

Series of four articles. Describes the practices of navigation and canoe-making. Relates the history of legendary places in Honolulu, giving an interpretation of their names. Discusses the structure and method of organization of the government of Kamehameha I.

6. multiple authors

Aspects of Hawaiian life and environment, commentaries on significant Hawaiian topics by fifteen recognized authorities. 2d edition. Honolulu, the Kamehameha Schools press. 1971 210 p. First edition issued under the title The Kamehameha Schools 75th Anniversary lectures..

Series of fifteen lectures delivered at the Kamehameha Schools on cultural, economic and political aspects of life and environment in Hawaii, past and present. Topics presented by such authorities as Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, John Dominis Holt, Frank E. Midkiff, Dr. Kenneth P. Emory, et. al./ include culture, music and art, business and commerce, the Kamehameha schools and the Bishop Estate, history and geography. Several lectures include bibliographies, notes and references.

7. Beckwith, Martha Warren and Green, Laura Capron Spring

Hawaiian household customs. Excerpt from American Anthropologist, vol.30, no.1, Jan.-Mar. 1928

Discusses the customs surrounding household activities. Describes the building of the house, eating, travel, fishing and planting customs. Includes helpful footnotes and references.

8. Nakuina, Emma (Metcalf)

Ancient Hawaiian water rights and some of the customs pertaining to them. In All About Hawaii, v.20 (1894) p.79-84)

Discusses the Hawaiian system of water utilization and the attendant cultural practices. Describes the building and maintenance of auwai, the distribution of the water, water rights and concepts of law, and religious beliefs. Authorized by the commissioner of private ways and water rights, district of Kona, Oahu, it is an excellent rendering of these practices.

Culture and History (3)

9. Newman, Thomas Stell
Hawaiian fishing and farming on the island of Hawaii in A.D. 1778. Honolulu, Division of State Parks, 1970. A revision of the author's theses, University of Hawaii.

Hawaiian fishing and farming practices, demography, and the limiting factors of the Hawaiian eco-system are reconstructed for the post-European contact period of Hawaii Island. The historical approach is used to differentiate between native and introduced patterns of land and sea exploitation while and ecological approach indicates the environmental limiting factors. All are correlated with archeological data from the 1968 Lapakahi project to reconstruct native Hawaiian land and sea exploitative patterns. The interaction of man and nature in early Hawaii is illustrated through this analysis. Includes numerous maps and illustrations, and appendices.

10. no author
Ancient practices of Kahunaism; a Hawaiian's expose of some seventy years ago. In All About Hawaii, Honolulu, v.56 (1930) p.106-110)

Attempts to expose the character of Hawaiian priests by depicting their practices as "founded on falsehood, not one based on truth". Briefly describes anaana (death by sorcery), the love charm and love shield. The article is attributed to a Hawaiian.

11. Bryan, Edwin Horace
Ancient Hawaiian Life. Honolulu, Advertiser Publishing Co, 1938.

Discusses the various phases of the home life and community activities of the Hawaiians in a series of twenty simple "non-technical" articles. Includes an extensive bibliography (405 listings).

12. -----
Ancient Hawaiian religious beliefs and ceremonies; translated from the writings of S.M. Kamakau. In All About Hawaii. Honolulu, v.37 (1911) p. 149-158.

Religious beliefs and ceremonies discussed are the stones of Kane, places of refuge, ancient laws and kind or objects of prayer. Briefly describes services regarding atonement for "having sinned", and prayer service to the gods. Mentions the practice of human sacrifice.

Culture and History (4)

13. Ii, John Papa

Ancient idolotrous customs and kapus of the Hawaiian people; from a Thanks-giving address... delivered in Hawaiian at Kawaiahao church, Jan. 1, 1841 In All about Hawaii. Honolulu, v.16 (1890) p.59-62.

Gives thanks for the removal of "false gods and distressing kapu " through the introduction and adoption of Christianity. Briefly describes ancient religious ritual at the heiau of Lono and Ku, and the "oppressive laws and customs" regarding the alii. Ii's perspective is tempered by his adopted Christian beliefs.

14. various authors

Ancient Hawaiian Civilization; a series of lectures delivered at the Kamehameha Schools, by Handy, Emory, Bryan...and others. Honolulu. The Kamehameha Schools 1933. 323p. ed. by Miss Helen Pratt. Rev. Ed. Rutland,Vt., E.E. Tuttle Co. 1965 333 p. includes bibliographies.

A series of lectures delivered by a group of scientists and laymen at the Kamehameha Schools describing the various aspects of Hawaiian civilization and life activities. Presents information on the culture, environment, political system and economic life. Intended for the "boys and girls" of the Kamehameha schools, the material presented is "authentic, but not exhaustive". Includes information about the authors, and comments on three lectures by Dr. Kenneth P. Emory and Mrs. Marion Kelly of the Bishop Museum.

15. Emory, Kenneth P.

"The Origin of the Hawaiians", summary of a talk given November 12. 1952.

Discusses the origin of the Hawaiians, examining various points such as language, geneology, menehune and Hyerdahl's Peru theory. Presents material in support of the author's contention that the Hawaiians originated in Indonesia.

16. Jarrett. Lorna Hooleia

The early Hawaiians and how they lived. by Lorna J.Desha, field assistant and workshop assistant and others. Hilo, Hawaii, Dept. of Public Instruction, Office of Hawaii District Schools 1953. Includes bibliographies.

Resource units in ancient Hawaiian culture intended for classroom use by "teachers of all grades", prepared by a group of Kona principals and teachers in a special workshop. References for the units were taken from "well known authorities on Hawaiian culture, as well as personal experience, observations, and interviews". Elements of culture presented include fishing, cooking and food cultivation, sports and games.

17. -----

"Instructions in Ancient Hawaiian Astronomy as taught by Kaneakahoowaha, one of the counsellors of Kamehameha I, according to S.M.Kamakau", translated from the Nupepa Kuokoa of Aug. 5, 1865, for the Maile Wreath by W.D. Alexander. In All About Hawaii. Honolulu, v.17. (1891) p.142-143)

Briefly outlines a method of navigating by the stars, describing the marking of a gourd to place the stars in their correct location. Hawaiian names of navigating stars are included and when possible translated into their modern English counterparts. (Fragmentary).

18. Steven, John Leavitt

Advice to young Hawaiians; his ex. John L. Stevens at Bishop Hall, Founder's Day, Dec. 19, 1891. Honolulu, Kamehameha Schools Press, 1892. 12 p.

Extols the virtues of hard work in bringing about the comforts of life, and the progress of human civilization. Advises the young men of the Kamehameha schools to shun liquor and saloons "as you would a den of unchained wild beasts" and urges them to "work, work, work, as a divine agency by which you can secure the most valuable acquisitions the earth can afford you-- those alone which render manhood worth having."

19. Horn, Josephine

Adoption customs in old Hawaii. In Paradise of the Pacific, v. 60, no.12., Dec, 1948.

A short description of the adoption practices of the Hawaiians: hookama and hanai, focusing primarily on hanai, giving several examples of these practices and motives for these customs.

20. Handy, Edward Smith Craighill

Ohana, the dispersed community of kanaka, by E.S.C. Handy and Mary Kawena Pukui. Honolulu, Institute of Pacific Relations, 1935.

Examines the organization and function of the ohana system, "the community within which the economic life moves". Discusses the various aspects such as organization of collective labor and trade within the family, makahiki collection; also touches on the the disintegration of ohana and its effects on Hawaiians.

21. Bushnell, O.A.

"Hygiene and sanitation among the ancient Hawaiians" in Hawaii Historical Review vol. II, no. 5, October 1966 p.316-336.

Describes personal hygiene and community sanitation practices among the ancient Hawaiians, especially as they relate to the disposal of personal and domestic wastes and to the supply of potable water. Discusses these practices in light of Hawaiian culture and religion, and the changes wrought by contact with the haoles.

22. -----

An account of the creation of the world according to Hawaiian tradition, translated from original transcripts preserved exclusively in Her Majesty's family. Prayer of dedication, the creation for Ka I i Mamao, from him to his daughter Alapai wahine, Liliuokalani's great grandmother, composed by Keaulumoko in 1700 and translated by Liliuokalani during her imprisonment in 1895 at Iolani Palace and afterwards at Washington Place, Honolulu, was completed at Washington, D.C., May 20, 1897. Boston. Lee and Shepard, 1897.

A sacred chant orally composed and preserved within the royal family giving an account of the creation of the world according to Hawaiian tradition, from the time of darkness to the time of man. Originally published in Hawaiian by Kalākaua.

23. Leib, Amos P.

Hawaiian legends in English, an annotated bibliography. Honolulu, University of Hawaii Press, 1949. Hawaiian printing company ltd.

Extensive listing of English translations---books, articles and references---on Hawaiian tradition, folklore, legend and myth. Includes a critical and historical discussion of the major translators and retellers of Hawaiian legends.

24. Beckwith, Martha Warren (editor and translator)

Kepelino

Kepelino's traditions of Hawaii. Honolulu, The Museum, 1932. Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, bulletin no. 95.

Translated, with notes and supplementary material by Martha W. Beckwith from a typed copy of a Hawaiian manuscript (in the BPB Museum) written in the hand of Bishop Maigret, who seems wither to have copied it from an original by the accredited composer, Kepelino, or to have taken it down from dictation. Hawaiian and English on opposite pages.

Five part account of various native Hawaiian traditions by a Hawaiian scholar converted to Catholicism at an early age. Presents information on the creation and early history, star lore and the calendar, dream lore, the chiefs and the slaves (kauwa) and the commoners: food and farming. Caution should be exercised when reviewing this work so as not to confuse possible Catholic bias with true Hawaiian tradition, especially in part I (the creation) where strong biblical influence may be noted. A helpful introduction giving the background of the work itself and the author is included. Extensive supplementary materials are attached in the appendix. Includes clarifying notes, a list of references, and an index.

25. Wichman, Juliet (Rice)

The menehune people. In Paradise of the Pacific, v.74, no.10, Nov. 1962

Brief account of the origin and history of the menehune and their exodus from Hawaii, based on ancient tradition. (very brief)

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26. Alexander, William De Witt
Kalakaua's reign: a sketch of Hawaiian history. Honolulu, Hawaiian Gazette Co., 1894 44p.

Describes the "royal abuses" of the Kalakaua era, from Kalakaua's election in 1874 to the constitution of 1887. Exposes bribery, favoritism and debts. Describes political chicanery in elections and the functioning (operating procedure) of the government's elected officials re: legislation.

27. Adams, Ansel Easton and Joesting, Edward H.
The first Hawaiians: Polynesian pioneers, by E. Joesting. Photographs by Ansel Adams. New York, 1960 detached from Natural History, v.69,no.5, May 1960

Briefly recounts the Hawaiians' migration to Hawaii, their method of travel, including descriptive accounts of cultural and economic practices such as plants brought with them, methods of fishing, housing, types of clothing, religious practices, sports, musical instruments, death and burial practices.

28. Emerson, N.B.
"The bird hunters of ancient Hawaii" in All About Hawaii, v.21,1895 p.101-111

Discusses the ancient art of bird-hunting, describing the birds and feathers most hunted, and the methods used to hunt them. Includes the translation of a prayer used by an old Hilo bird hunter and an illustration of the Kia, a long, slender polished pole used in the hunting of birds.

29. Emerson, J.S.
"Some Hawaiian beliefs regarding spirits" in Hawaiian Historical Society, report, 1902. Honolulu, Hawaiian Gazette Co. (p.10-17)

Discusses various Hawaiian beliefs and practices regarding the "supernatural", including moeuhane (the sleep of the spirits), kahuna poi uhane (professional spirit catcher), oio (procession of ghosts). Includes accounts of several instances of these practices, and "cures" employed by those troubled with spirits are described.

30. Kimura, Larry
"Kahuna Lapa'au", Hawaii Historical Review, vol.II, no.2, January 1966 (p.273-275)

Brief description of practices and skills of the Kahuna lapa'au, including methods of diagnosis, deities associated with medical practice and methods of treatment. Includes an example of the author's personal experience in treatment.

31. n.a.

Addenda. A new chapter of Hawaiian history: the establishment of a provisional government in Hawaii...Jan.17,1893. In All About Hawaii, Honolulu, v. 19 (1893)

Report of the Committee of Safety to the citizens of Honolulu recounting the events from the time Liliuokalani announces her new constitution, leading to the establishment of the provisional government, justifying their actions in the coup d'etat of 1893. Includes a five point proclamation establishing the provisional government, with written recognition by American Minister Stevens.

32. Adler, Jacob

King Kamehameha IV's attitudes towards the United States. (Canberra, 1968)107-115 p. reprinted from the Journal of Pacific History, v.3, 1968

A brief account of several key events during the travels abroad by Alexander Liholiho with Lot and Judd which the author contends to have influenced Alexander's attitudes towards the United States. Events discussed include experiences with the U.S. President, impressions and treatment at the European courts and a shattering confrontation with a racist train conductor.

33. n.a.

"Stories of the menehunes" in All About Hawaii, vol.21, 1895 p.112-117

A selection of four brief stories gathered from various native sources speculating on the history of the menehunes, and relating their legendary skills in the construction of water courses, canoes and heiaus. Translated by Mr. M.K. Nakuina.

34. Lindsley, Alfred

Aikualani: the story of a leper. In The Hawaiian. Honolulu. V.1 (1895/96) p.403-444. (Vol.1, no.6 Oct-Nov, 1895)

Relates the story of Aikualani, as told by him to the author. Describes his early life, his marriage, and his infliction with "leprosy" (diagnosed incorrectly). Chronicles the subsequent efforts of government officials to subdue him and exile him to Kalaupapa, and his death in a gun battle at their hands.

35. Stokes, John F.G.

Kaoleioku--Paternity and Biographical sketch. reprinted. Forty th ird annual report for 1934, Hawaiian historical society. Honolulu. 1935

Refutes the allegation that Bernice Pauahi was the last descendant of Kamehameha I. Reconstructs the facts pertaining to the lineage of Pauahi and Kamehameha V, supporting the author's thesis.

36. Adler, Jacob

The Maui land deal: a chapter in Claus Spreckles Hawaiian career. Washington Agricultural Historical Society, 1965. Reprinted from Agricultural History, vol.39, no.3, pp.155-163, July, 1965.

An account of the controversial Maui land deal in which Claus Spreckles received the ahupua'a of Wailuku (24,000 acres) in exchange for discharging his alleged interest in the crown lands bought from Princess Ruth Keelikolani. Includes excellent excerpts from legislative debate on the matter, with short quotes from several leading newspapers.

37. Lydgate, John Mortimer

The affairs of the Wainiha Hui. In All About Hawaii. Honolulu, v.39 (1913)p.125-137.

Presents in story fashion the history of the Wainiha Hui on Kauai "in the days of the Great Mahele", a group of makaaainana Hawaiians who struggled to buy the valley of Wainiha from a debt-ridden chief. Chronicles the tribulations of paying their mortgage to their chief and government taxes, subdividing interest in the lands, greed and embezzlement within the hui itself, and the final resolution of "renting" their waterfalls to Kauai Electric Company.

38. n.a.

Eminent Hawaiian Women who were early converts. In All About Hawaii, v.19, 1893. p.81-87. Prepared by request of the Women's Board of Missions of the Pacific Islands and read November, 1892 by M.A. Chamberlain.

Praises each of the five chiefesses of Kamehameha I, particularly Keopuolani for their roles in the adoption and dissemination of Christianity in Hawaii. Gives examples of their actions supporting this praise.

39. Alexander, De Witt

Early trading in Hawaii. In Hawaiian Historical Society, Honolulu. Papers, no.11. p.22-24. The Bulletin Publishing Co., Ltd. 1904 Honolulu.

Extremely brief but interesting account of trade between French & Co. and several Hawaiian chiefs in 1819 (being Kamehameha I, Liholiho (Kamehameha II), Kalanimoku, and Boki). Figures taken from account books list items bought, prices, and payments made in sandalwood.

40. Baker, Albert Sherburne

Ahua a Umi. In All About Hawaii. Honolulu, v.43 (1917) p.62-70.

Describes the history and dimensions of the ahua (stone piles) of Umi, a 16th century chief of Kona. Compares historical references of Rev. William Ellis, W.D. Alexander, Miss M.C. Alexander, Rev. H. Bingham, and the Wilke's Exploring expedition. Includes illustrations of the area as it existed in 1840 and at the time of the article's publication.

41. Alexander, William De Witt
The birth of Kamehameha I. In Hawaiian Historical Society, Honolulu. Report 1911.

Presents a "new" account of the birth of Kamehameha I based on the oral tradition of the Kaha clan as revealed by Mrs. Kamaka Stillman. Includes the accepted Kamakau version as contrast.

42. Westervelt, William Drake
Ancient Hawaiian farming. In All About Hawaii. Honolulu, v.29 (1903), p.62-67.

Descriptive account of Hawaiian farming methods for sweet potato (dry land cultivation) and taro (wet land cultivation), including the prayers used by the farmer to invoke blessings on his land and harvest. Translated from a chapter of Ka Moolelo Hawaii, compiled by Rev. J.F. Pogue, based on an account of Hawaiian customs and history by David Malo. Author's personal remarks show strong Christian bias.

43. Chinen, Jon
Original Land Titles in Hawaii. University of Hawaii Press, 1961.

Examines the various land documents issued by the government from 1840-1959, and their significance in the history of the land system in Hawaii. Includes a list of Hawaiian land terminology.

44. Chinen, Jon
The Great Mahele . University of Hawaii Press, Honolulu. 1958

Examines the events preceding the Mahele, describes the Mahele itself and the events that immediately followed. Includes short bibliography and facsimiles of pages from the Mahele book, and royal patents.

45. Dwight, Edwin
The Memoirs of Henry Obookaiah. published on the 150th anniversary of his death in 1968. Originally published 1818 and 1819 . Published by the Womeq's Board of Missions for the Pacific Islands, the Hawaii Conference, U.C.C, Honolulu . Kingsport Press, Inc., Kingsport, Tennessee.

Biography of the Hawaiian youth who is said to have kindled the interest of New England missionaries in Hawaii, describing his life and conversion to Christianity. Of prime importance for propaganda for the Protestant movement.

Culture and History (11)

46. Korn, Alfons L.
Queen Emma in France, 1865-1866. In Sixty-fifth annual report of the Hawaiian Historical Society. 1956. P.7-24.

A narrative of Queen Emma's experiences in Europe. Includes numerous excerpts from correspondence in which she describes the places she visited and her experiences there.

47. Lyman, R.A.
Recollections of Kamehameha V, in Hawaiian Historical Society, Honolulu, report 1894. p,12=19.

Recalls the character of Kamehameha V through selected examples of his work in government matters, and attitudes towards the Hawaiian people and Hawaiian cultural practices.

48. Chicago Congregational Minister's Union
Address by the Chicago Congregational Minister's union to Hon. John Sherman, Secty. of State, urging the annexation of Hawaii and giving reasons therefor. Chicago, 1897. 2p.

Outlines eight reasons supporting the annexation of Hawaii, depicting American influence as the sole reason for the evolution of Hawaii to its "civilized" state, and points out the necessity of continuing American control over Hawaii's strategic commercial and military position.

49. Allen, Gwenfread Elaine
Kaahumanu and her relations with the American missionaries. Honolulu, 1924. Hawaii, University, History dept. paper for History 20. Bibliographic notes inserted between the leaves.

Chronicles the developing relationship of Kaahumanu with the American missionaries from 1819-1832. Describes Kaahumanu's gradual conversion to Christianity and her aid in the propagation and defense of the Protestant faith in Hawaii. Utilizes extensive quotes from missionary journals and records. Includes a working bibliography and footnotes.

50. Gibson, Walter Murray
Address to the Hawaiian People. Honolulu 1876(?) 8 p. n.p.

Urges loyalty to the present (Kalakaua) government and its laws, especially Reciprocity, and presents the author's views about the causes and effects of the physical, economic and moral decline of the Hawaiians, and suggests some possible solutions.

51. Robertson, James W.

An accurate version of historical truths, a plain narrative of startling facts. Details of the conspiracy that led to the overthrow of the monarchy. Its inception and consummation. Revised and reprinted from "The Independent". Honolulu, Makaainana printing house. 1897 80 P.

Describes in detail the events leading up to and immediately surrounding the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy in 1893. Includes excerpts from correspondence between the Queen, the annexationists and the United States government. Strongly pro-Hawaiian and anti-annexation.

52. Weaver, P-ilip Limaikaika

A sketch of the evolution of the allodial land titles in Hawaii. In All About Hawaii, Honolulu, v.25. (1899) p. 139-148. "From the Yale Law Journal of June, 1898, by request."

Sketches the ancient land system of land tenure and its evolution to the system of private property. Discusses the formulation of the land commission and the implementation of the Mahele. Presents the ancient Hawaiians and their land system in a biased manner. ("bronze, half-civilized barbarians", etc.)

53. Palmer, Julius Auboineau

Again in Hawaii. Feb.-May, 1895. Boston, Lee and Shepard, 1895. 44 p. articles written from Honolulu to the Evening Post, New York

A series of articles commissioned by the New York Evening Post assessing the political conditions of Hawaii from February to May, 1895. Provides critical commentaries on the Provisional government's leaders and policies. Covers a wide cross-section of issues.

54. Emerson, Nathaniel B.

Regarding Ho-Ao, Hawaiian marriage. Read before the Hawaiian Historical Society by Dr. N.B. Emerson, Nov. 29, 1898. In Hawaiian Historical Society report 1898. Honolulu, Robert Grieve, Electric Book and Job printer. p.16-22

Briefly describes the Hawaiian marriage institution of Ho-ao, a marriage form used by "the decent and order-loving people who formed the good society of those below the alii class." Includes two legendary accounts of Ho-ao and a brief discussion of the term itself.

55. Fornander, Abraham

A Tradition of the advent of Foreigners. from Fornander's Polynesian Race, vol.II, pp.81-82. printed in All About Hawaii, 1894. ,v.20, p.118.

Traditional account of the landing of a vessel of "white people with bright shining eyes" on Maui in the middle of the 13th century. Believed to be Japanese since no Europeans were in the Pacific at the time. (extremely brief and not very significant, as it can be found in the cited source.)

56. Bishop, Sereno Edwards
Reminiscences of old Hawaii. with an brief biography by Lorrin Thurston.
Honolulu, Hawaiian Gazzette Co. Ltd., 1916 64p.(the Advertiser historical series, no.1)

Primarily an account of missionary life, events and people. Some remarks describing Hawaiian culture and society, descriptions of Kailua and Honolulu. Includes a bio-sketch of the author.

57. Brigham, W.T.
Hawaiian kapa making, in All About Hawaii, vol.22, 1896. p.76-83

Describes the materials, tools and methods used in the making of kapa(tapa) including the various tapa beaters and dyes. Briefly discusses the uses of tapa. Includes an extensive vocabulary of terms used in kapa-making, and illustrations of designs, marking tools and beaters.

58. Alexander, William Dewitt
A brief history of the Hawaiian people . Published by order of the Board of Education of the Hawaiian kingdom. New York, Cincinnati, etc. American Book Co., 1891. 341 p. Reissued 1899 (same company).

Outlines in three parts the history of Hawaii from migration to annexation, briefly describing ancient Hawaiian life, the period of early contact with the Europeans, the transition to the monarchy, and its collapse in 1898.

59. Greer, Richard A.
The illness of Kamehameha V--a document, in Hawaii Historical Review. Vol.II no.3, April 1966 p.288-290

Two documents pertaining to Kamehameha V's illness and subsequent death: the minutes of a meeting between Dr. Hutchinson (H.R.M.'s doctor), privy council and members of the cabinet, describing the condition of Kamehameha V's health, and a record of his death.

60. Tuttle, Harold Saxe
Lana'i--- Lanai, a culture lost--- a culture gained, in Social Process, v.23 1959. Honolulu. p.20-29

Relates the history of the island of Lanai, tracing its transition from a Hawaiian community to a plantation economy. Includes information on population, racial composition, employment and education. First half relates solely to the Hawaiians economy, social system)

61. Newman, Thomas Stell
Makai-mauka: Fishing and farming on the island of Hawaii in A.D. 1778. Honolulu 1970. 331 p, illus., maps, tables. (Hawaii, University, Honolulu. Theses for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, no. 302)

"This study is not a traditional archeological site report, but rather a multi-discipline synthesis of native Hawaiian fishing and farming practices on Hawaii island. Data from archeology, botany and general ecology have been brought together to reconstruct the interaction of the Hawaiian with his environment prior to the influence of European culture." No raw data appear, but data summaries appear as appendices. Includes both extensive appendices and bibliography.

62. Adler, Jacob
Correspondence on the Kalakaua coinage. In Hawaii Historical Review. Honolulu 1962-68. V.2, no.3, leaves 297-300.

Summary and annotation of 62 items contained in the United States National Archives pertaining to the Kalakaua coinage, such as letters, records, etc.

63. Dutton, Meiric Keeler
Ka Haku o Hawaii (His Royal Highness the prince of Hawaii). Honolulu. 1951 M. Dutton, 1951. 31 p.

Biographical sketch of Albert Edward Kamehameha IV, the only son of Kamehameha IV and Emma. Briefly describes Anglican ties with the Hawaiian royal family. Includes photos of gifts presented by British royalty on the occasion of the baptism of both the prince and Emma.

64. Woodrum, Dorothea
Governor Cleghorn, Princess Kaiulani and Aina'hau; recollections of a gracious era in Hawaii's history. Honolulu, Woodrum and staff, Ltd. c 1964. 16p.

Briefly relates the history of Aina'hau, home of Governor Cleghorn, Miriam Likelike, and Kaiulani, and the people who lived there. Includes some photos.

65. ----
The Royalist--Ke Aloha Alii. v.14, no.2; Aug.1964-April 1967. Honolulu, Hawaiian Royalist Society. 4 v. in 1. quarterly

Quarterly mimeographed publication of the Hawaiian Royalist Society, Aug. '64-April '67. Contains various articles on Hawaii in pre-European times, ranging from the histories of various locations to notes on the pre-European social and political systems of Hawaii.

66. ----

The ancient Hawaiian method of determining the dividing line between hill-side and valley property; note. In All About Hawaii. Honolulu, v.16 (1890) p.65

Brief paragraph describing the ancient method of fixing dividing lines by rolling a stone down the ridge til it stops. (Not overwhelmingly significant but interesting.)

67. Adler, Jacob (ed.)

The Journal of Alexander Liholiho; the voyages made to the United States, England and France in 1849-1850. Edited by Jacob Adler. Honolulu, University of Hawaii Press for the Hawaiian Historical Society. 1967. 155 p (Bibliographical references included in notes, p.131-144).

Diary of a year's foreign travel by the then 15 year old Alexander Liholiho, later to become Kamehameha IV, while accompanying Dr. Gerritt P. Judd on diplomatic missions to Europe. Chronicles the young prince's visits and his impressions, giving some insights into the young alii's character.

68. -----

Speeches on Hawaii. 2d session, 55th Congress, 1898. Washington, 1898. Govt printing office.

Contains often lengthy speeches made in both houses of Congress in consideration of HR 259, providing for the annexation of Hawaii. Rationale for and against annexation is presented. Basic points covered include Hawaii's strategic military and defense location, economic value and cultural assimilation.

69. Kikuchi, William Pila

A legend of Kaimiloa Hawaiians in American Samoa, Hawaii Historical Review Vol. II, no.1. October 1965. p.246-247

Recounts the legend of several Hawaiian deserters from Kalakaua's ship the Kaimiloa, and their participation in a village struggle in Samoa that proved crucial to victory.

70. Handy, Edward Smith Craighill

The Hawaiian Planter. Honolulu, B.P.Bishop Museum Bulletin 161. 227p. 1940

~~Sudy of the cultivated plants introduced by the Hawaiians before contact with Europeans. Describes the horticultural methods, and the extent to which they utilized their resources. Includes extended discussion of the taro and sweet-potato.~~

Appraisal of native Haon horticulture prior to the introduction of Euro-American plants. Examines the plants raised, types of locality and areas where they were planted, varieties, methods of cultivation and uses of the plants.

71. Ii, John Papa

Fragments of Hawaiian History, as recorded by John Papa Ii. Translated by Mary Kawena Pukui. Edited by Dorothy B. Barrere. Honolulu. Bishop Museum Press, 1959. 183 p. illus., selections from a series of articles which appeared in the Hawaiian newspaper Kuokoa, from 1866-1870. Index prepared by Dorothy B. Barrere. Honolulu, Bishop Museum press, 1963.

Account of personal experiences during the early 1800's. Presents information about people and incidents associated with Hawaiian alii during the formulation of and transition to a constitutional monarchy. Gives insights into the court life of Kamehameha.

72. Pukui, Mary (Wiggin) Kawena

Hawaiian beliefs and customs during birth, infancy and childhood, by Mary Kawena Pukui. Honolulu, 1942. 357-381 p. Occasional papers of the Bernice P. Bishop Museum, Honolulu, Hawaii. vol. XVI, no. 17. March 20, 1942

Describes birth, infancy and childhood culture of the Hawaiians. Discusses various practices from prenatal care and names to the education and the physical care of the growing child. Information, gathered from the author's personal and family experience, is considered excellent and authentic resource material.

73. Kent, Harold Winfield

An album of likenesses: Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, benefactress of the Kamehameha Schools and Charles Reed Bishop, man of Hawaii Honolulu, 1962 unpagged

Contains reproductions of all known photographs, daguerreotypes, sculptures and early paintings of Pauahi and Her husband Charles Reed Bishop. not useful.

74. Kenn, Charles W.

Notes on the Kahuna and social work. In Social Process, Vol. VI, Honolulu, 1940

Discusses kahunas and kahunaism as it pertains to Hawaiian clients, who, as shown by selected examples, may prefer kahunas to professional social workers for some of their problems. Author attempts to illuminate this phenomenon, while correcting commonly held mistaken ideas about kahunas and kahunaism.

75. Pukui, Mary Kawena (tr.)

The canoe-making profession of ancient times. Translated by Mary Kawena Pukui. Bernice P. Bishop Museum. Edited and annotated by Kenneth P. Emory. (See Hawaiian Historical Society, Honolulu. Papers, no. 20). Issued also as Bernice P. Bishop Museum, Honolulu, Occasional papers, v.15, no.13. Hawaiian and English.

Discusses the skills, methods and tools necessary for canoe-building: making the stone adz, the aumakua involved, the cutting and hewing of wood and other parts of its construction, and the attendant religious observances. Allegedly written by a student at Lahainaluna.

76. Stokes, John F.G.

Iron with the early Hawaiians. Hawaiian Historical Society, papers no. 18 Honolulu, 1931.

Interesting discussion of some points re: the early Hawaiians' knowledge of iron and the probable source of iron found with the Hawaiians by Captain Cook's officers. Utilizes quotes from Captains Clerke and King's observations on the use and possible origins of iron found with the Hawaiians. Speculates that the iron was of Japanese origin.

Social Science

1. McNassor, Donald
Strangers in their own land: self-disparagement in ethnic Hawaiian youth on the island of Hawaii, by D. McNassor and Randall Hongo. Claremont, Calif., Claremont Reading Conference, Claremont Graduate School. 1972. 40 p.

Focuses on how Hawaiian youth evaluate themselves, and their immediate and future plans, particularly regarding education. Their views of themselves in relation to Caucasians and Japanese are also explored. Based on an extended series of tape-recorded group discussions between ten part-Hawaiian high school seniors and the authors. Includes student quotes.

2. Abbott, William L.
Hawaiian Nationalists: trapped in a mystique. New York, 1969. Detached from the Nation, v.208, no.5. Feb. 1969

Outlines the author's personal analysis of what he terms "brown nationalism" and its manifestations in Hawaii's past and present.

3. Fentin, Michal
A study of some factors associated with the education of students of Hawaiian ancestry at Kailua High School. 1968. Hawaii, University, Honolulu. Dean's prize for undergraduate research. Papers 1968.

Explores the cultural and socio-economic factors affecting the education of Hawaiian students, including child-rearing, group vs. individual approach to learning, and poverty.

4. Liliuokalani Trust Advisory Board
A survey of the socio-economic status of the Hawaiian people today and a study of the characteristics of children under care of the Liliuokalani Trust Child Welfare Departments. Honolulu, 1962.

Surveys problems of the Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians as indicated by agency reports, providing socio-economic data and trends. Analyzes L.T.'s then existing caseload of Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian children to determine typical problems and services rendered. Includes extensive listing of resources and agencies concerned with children of Hawaiian or Part-Hawaiian ancestry. Problem areas covered include education, health, crime and delinquency and socio-economic conditions.

5. Adams, Walter J.
Hawaiian Horror: Behind the scenes in the Fortescue-Massey case. In True Detective Mysteries. Dunellen, New Jersey. 1932. v.18, no.2, p.6-13, 80-85.

Sensationalist account of the Massie incident, up to the Fortescue trial. Defends Thalia Massie, demeans the local accused "rapists". Plays on racial stereotypes mainland Americans have of "half-breeds" to stir race hatred.

6. Lam, Margaret M.
Racial Myth and family tradition-worship among the part-Hawaiians. Reprinted from Social Forces, vol. 14, no. 3. March 1936 p.405-409

Analyzes the contrast between the Chinese-Hawaiians and Haole-Hawaiians' attempts to accommodate themselves to their bi-racial constitution. Based on interviews with both groups, author concludes that "the two major groups of hybrids--- Chinese-Hawaiian and the Caucasian-Hawaiian--- have each discovered an outlet for self-expression and self satisfaction. The Oriental-Hawaiians have developed a neat racial myth on the superiority of the Chinese blood and the contamination of the Hawaiian blood, and the white-Hawaiians have instituted family tradition worship." Discusses the meaning and significance of this phenomena and the underlying social forces responsible for their appearance. Includes supporting quotes from interviews.

7. Hormann, Bernard Lothar
Native welfare in Hawaii. Honolulu, Romanzo Adams Social Research Laboratory University of Hawaii, 1951

"Hawaiians have not experienced the odium of classification as a dependent people, nor the condescending treatment frequently accorded such people. Among native peoples they stand out because they quickly achieved the personal and individual independence which we claim as one of the highest goals of western civilization." Supporting data include brief historical overview of the Hawaiians transition from "feudal" to territorial status, population, housing, birth/death rates, health and crime statistics, and a discussion on self-perception (identity).

8. Holt, John Dominis
On Being Hawaiian. Honolulu, printed by the Star-Bulletin Printing Company, c1964. 95 p., (chiefly illustrations).

Author's personal statement on Hawaiian identity. Discusses conflicts of (being) part-Hawaiian; Hawaiian cultural stereotypes and Hawaiian self-perceptions. Contains extensive illustrations and photographs of Hawaii, its people and cultural objects.

9. Alexander, William Dewitt
Early industrial teaching of Hawaiians, in All About Hawaii, 1895. Vol 21, p.91-100 prepared for the Maile Wreath and read before the Mission Children's Society at its November meeting, 1894.

Attributes the early industrial progress of the Hawaiians to the efforts of the missionaries. Discusses the missionaries' record of industrial education, including teaching of mechanical and agricultural skills, manufacture, the founding of industrial schools. Briefly outlines five obstacles they faced in their efforts.

10. Aiona, Darrow Lewis
Hawaiian funeral.(In Social Process , Honolulu. v.22, 1958. p.29-32)

Briefly describes the funeral practices of the XYZ Church*, consisting primarily of "Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians drawn chiefly from the ranks of the lower classes." Includes observations on accepted behavior, atmosphere and religious practices. (* one of several independent churches formed by dissident members of the mother church, Ka Makua Mau Loa (Church of the Living God).

11. Piianaia, Abraham
Statehood and the native Hawaiian Homesteader. In Social Process, v.23, 1959. Honolulu. p.36-39.

Briefly traces the background and operation of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, describing the passage and content of the Act itself, and Hawaiian Homes policy relating to eligibility, priority, types of land awards and other requirements. Speculates on the future of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act with the coming of statehood.

12. Kinney, Rubellite Kawena
Changes in the social setting of the Hawaiian oral tradition. In Social Process, vol.21, 1957. Honolulu, p.25-33.

Analyzes the changes in the Hawaiian oral tradition, tracing its decline to the disappearance of the Hawaiian communal way of life and simultaneously to the weakening of Hawaiian as a spoken language. Focuses on the author's own family traditions and the contrast between the pre- and post-WWII era of Anahola, Kauai. Discusses the elements of Hawaiian story-telling, such as the use of supernatural experiences, Christian concepts and cultural traditions. Includes several stories as examples.

13. Finney, Joseph C.
Attitudes of others towards Hawaiians. In Social Process, v.25. 1961-62, Honolulu, University of Hawaii. p.78-83

Summarizes nine attitudes of other ethnic groups in Hawaii towards Hawaiians, and briefly analyzes each. Includes excerpts from interviews with members of various ethnic groups in which they express these attitudes.

14. Akana, Akaiko
The experience of the Hawaiian Homes Commission in carrying out its work. In Mid-Pacific magazine, 35:17-32, January 1928.

Detailed description of the practical experience of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, its organization, lease policy and other operating procedures during the first five year experimental period. Provides information on background conditions prompting the passage of the Act. Summarizes the results of the experimental period, and presents three pressing problems in need of attention.